

WAR SUPPLIES FOR RUMANIA

Hope Takes Wolves After Hard-Fought Contest, 34 to 32

Big Crowd Turns Out
for Final Game of
Season Here

GREEN SETS PACE

Bobcat Ace Turns in
Stellar Performance
for Locals

The largest basketball crowd of the season turned out for a loyal night program and watched the Hope High school team take a hard-fought battle from the Prescott Wolves here Monday night 34 to 32.

The Bobcats, 1940 conference champions performing on their home court for the first time, were hard-pushed all the way and at no time had more than a five-point lead.

A big delegation of Prescott fans were here for the game. The Hope High School band furnished music. It was the largest crowd of the season which packed the lower and balcony sections to capacity.

Green Sets Pace

The accurate shooting and all-around playing of Norman Green, ace Hope forward, featured the Hope attack. Green won individual scoring honors with 13 points. Elmer Potts of Hope was close behind with 11 points.

Joe Eason turned in a stellar performance at guard position and took many Prescott shots off the backboard. Baker of Hope weaved his way through the Prescott defense to make eight points for himself and set up other scores.

D. Jones, lanky Hope center, was ill and saw but little action. He started the game, but was immediately removed. Smith, Oliver and Delaney saw considerable action. Smith went out in the latter stages of the game because of four personal fouls.

Willis Leads Prescott
Willis Leads Prescott led his team in scoring with 10 points. Haisell of Prescott was active on the floor and on many occasions broke through the Hope defense. Baker and Oren played well for the visitors.

The box score:

HOPE	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Purdie, forward	5	1	2	11
Green, center	6	1	1	13
Jones, center	0	0	0	0
Baker, guard	3	2	3	8
Eason, guard	0	1	0	1
Smith, guard	0	1	0	2
Oliver, guard	0	0	0	0
Delaney, guard	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	4	12	34

PRESCOTT	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Willis, forward	3	4	2	10
Oren, forward	3	1	2	7
Baker, forward	1	1	3	3
Haisell, guard	3	0	1	6
Kelly, guard	1	4	0	6
J. Baker, guard	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	10	9	32

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Hope	11	18	24	34	
Prescott	7	13	20	32	

Mother of Hope Man Dies Near Brinkley

BRINKLEY — Mrs. J. R. Vineyard, 75, died at her home in the Allendale community. She and Mr. Vineyard would have celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary next Monday.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Ray of Brinkley, a son, H. B. Vineyard of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Freeman of Marianna and Mrs. J. F. Tyree of Trenton, Tenn.; and a brother, Dr. B. T. Bennett of Trenton.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Southern Presbyterian church by the Rev. W. R. McCalla.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Presidential Candidates
Each paragraph below describes briefly one of the many prominent men who have either announced themselves candidates for the presidential nominations or have been spoken of frequently in connection with the 1940 race. Tell which man is referred to in each group:

- Known as a "glamor politician"; served as governor-general of the Philippines.
- New York representative who attended Oslo, Norway, conference last summer.
- Youthful, racket-busting district attorney.
- Spoke at recent convention of United Mine Workers at Columbus, O.
- Son of a president.

Answers on Page Two

Farm Tenant Set-Up Would Be Expanded

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The house agricultural committee proposed Tuesday a \$350,000,000 expansion farm tenant program, declaring it could be accomplished by mortgage insurance with an additional drain on the federal treasury.

Poultry Meeting Here Wednesday

S. A. Moore to Be Principal Speaker at City Hall

S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, will be the principal speaker at a poultry meeting to be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Hope city hall.

The county agriculture committee, poultry leaders and other farm groups are invited to attend.

A clothing leadership meeting will be held at Belton church Thursday, February 29, under the direction of Miss Fletcher, home demonstration agent.

Firms Seek to Try New Phone Service

Permission Sought to Experiment in Certain Areas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Two telephone companies asked the state utilities commission for authority to experiment with a type of rural area service under which rates would vary according to the number of subscribers on each line.

The Southwest Telephone company and the Southwestern States Telephone company said they sought to start such service in areas around Roe, Monroe county, Slovic, Arkansas county; and Ward, Lonoke county.

Under their plan, which will be set down for hearing later by the commission, areas within a radius of five miles would be serviced with leading to automatic switchboards in the three towns. Employment of an operator would not be necessary.

The companies propose to build lines leading out from the towns and to furnish each rural subscriber with a wall-type telephone instrument. The customer would be required to construct a line leading from his house to the company's line.

The switchboards at Rowe and Slovic would be connected with the exchange at Stuttgart and residents of the city could call the rural subscriber without charge. The Slovic switchboard would tie into the exchange at Cabot.

The companies reserved the right to limit the number of subscribers on each line leading out from Roe, Slovic and Ward to eight.

A farmer living in the Roe area who desired to make a long distance call would dial "operator" and make his call through the Stuttgart exchange.

The application said the companies wished to operate on an "experimental basis" and desired to discontinue the "co-operative service" if it proved unsatisfactory to the public or non-remunerative to itself.

8 Jersey Heifers for Nevada County

Laneburg FFA Chapter Launches New Project

Plans have been completed by the Laneburg F. F. A. chapter to purchase eight registered Jersey heifers for the vocational agriculture students in Central High School. The projects are to be financed with a chapter loan secured from the production credit association which will draw interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent.

Several herds are being investigated by B. W. Chambers, Agriculture Instructor and O. J. Seymour, District Supervisor of Vocational Education in Southwest Arkansas. In an effort to secure the highest quality animals possible, good herds have been visited in different parts of the state, including one located at Dardanelle, owned by Fred A. Smith. The herd receiving most serious consideration at the present time is one owned by Tom Slaughter located at Camden, Arkansas. A number of adult farmers from this community and several F. F. A. boys visited the Ouchita county dairy farm and have recommended it very highly.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, America's second woman diplomat, was the organizer of New York's fashionable "Colony Club."

Start Second Set of Locks at Panama; to Cost 277 Millions

To Be Separated From First Set, for Safety's Sake

Separation Will Make
Aerial Attack More
Difficult

CANAL OUTGROWN

Large-Scale Work Getting Under Way at Panama

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories by John Rice, staff correspondent for NEA Service now on a trip around Central America.

By JOHN RICE
BALBOA, C. Z. — Every morning at 8 o'clock booted, khaki-clad, business-like men stride into a bare little office in the new construction town of Diablo.

He is Col. Thomas B. Larkin, army engineer, energetic center-point of \$277,000,000 worth of construction work on the third set of locks which will bring the Panama Canal up to date.

The new locks, larger than the old, will be single instead of in twin sets like the present ones, and will be located a half-mile to a mile away from them. They will provide for boats too large for the present locks, and reduce the danger of air raids damaging the locks and thus blocking the canal.

Three hundred families and 500 single men live and eat in the new quarters which make up Diablo. They are the advanced guard of the horde of 20,000 workers who will descend on the Canal Zone in 1941-42 to dig 85,000,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Plan New Towns on Two Oceans

Colonel Larkin, who built Fort Peck dam in Montana, is directing preliminary work. Crews of diamond drillers are testing foundations for new locks and bypass channels.

Diablo is headquarters of the job. Later two more towns must be built, Agua Clara on the Atlantic side and Coccol on the Pacific. These, with preliminary surveys and plans, will occupy Colonel Larkin and his engineers for the rest of this year. It will also use up most of the \$15,000,000 appropriated. The remainder of the job has been ordered done by Congress, but the money has not yet been appropriated.

Most of the labor will have to be brought in, largely from Jamaica, for American laborers can't stand the sun of the Canal Zone, and Panama can only furnish about 7500 of the needed 20,000. Engineers, skilled mechanics, construction bosses, and technicians will be brought from the United States.

Builder of Fort Peck Dam
Blue-eyed, tanned, vigorous Colonel Larkin has been handling big engineering jobs for the army ever since graduating from West Point in 1915. Ft. Peck, biggest earth dam in the world, was also his biggest job up to now, but it's behind him.

From Montana to Panama was a tough shift—the heat had the Larkin family down to a white.

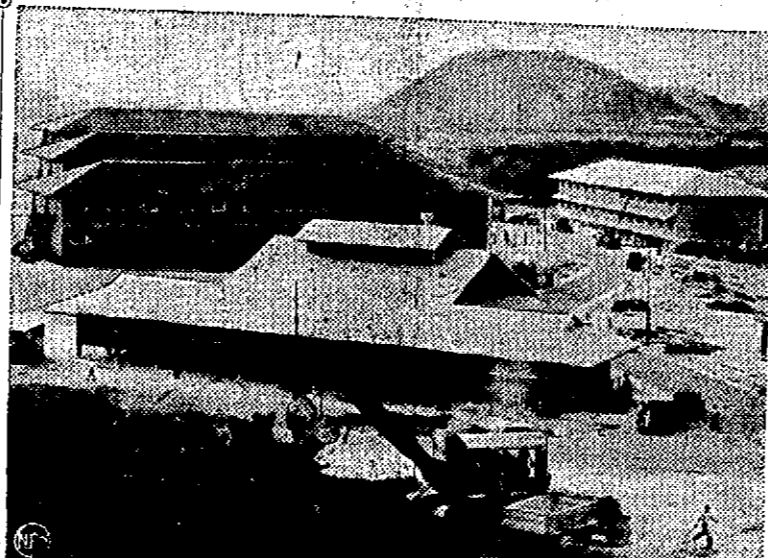
The general lines of the job are clear. The present canal locks are in twin sets, each 1000 feet long and 110 feet wide. Already there are ships which will not go into them. So bigger locks are needed to take the ships of the future.

Also the present locks are side-by-side. A single lucky air-raid might put the whole thing out of commission. So the new locks, 1200 feet long by 135 feet wide will be built from a half-mile to a mile away. It complicates the problem of attack. In general the lock problem is gigantic, but familiar.

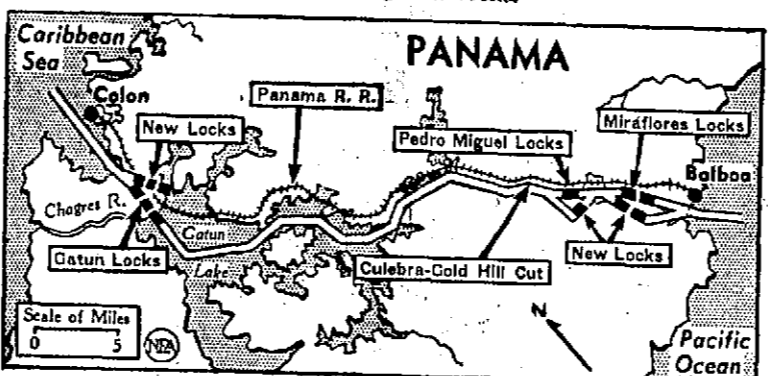
Propose to Safeguard Vulnerable Dam
There are details, though which are not yet settled. What to do, for instance, with the vast bulk of earth dug out? Undoubtedly part of it will be used to relocate tracks of the Panama Railroad, which now crosses ground which will be dug up.

Henry C. Martin, chief geologist of the Canal Zone, has an idea for some of the rest. He would divide the unnavigable parts of Gatun Lake into sections by earth dams. Gatun Lake is regarded as the most vulnerable part of the whole canal system. If Gatun were destroyed, the canal would be closed.

(Continued on Page Four)



First picture of Panama's new city, Diablo, a construction town going up to house workers digging new locks.



Here's how Uncle Sam is going to put in additional locks at Panama, making two canals, so far as locks are concerned.

May Accuse 800 in Gas Tax Evasion

Border Filling Station Operators Facing Arrest

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The state revenue department announced Tuesday that "cripp" gasoline taken from natural gas pipelines was being bootlegged in south Arkansas on a major scale with no tax being paid to the state.

C. E. Patterson, supervisor of the gasoline division, said agents of his department were continuing their investigation and predicted arrests would be made soon.

Tax Evasion Charge
LITTLE ROCK — The state revenue department, having ended a thriving business in gasoline of which the full 6 1-2 cent state tax was not paid at Omaha, Boone county, prepared to file charges against about 800 border filling station operators on charges of evading the tax.

J. E. Patterson, director of the gasoline division, said the department obtained 1,500 affidavits from truck drivers halted during a 90-day campaign saying that they bought gasoline from stations along the state border without paying the full tax.

Under authority of a 1935 law, station operators in cities and incorporated towns which border a state line may collect the smaller gasoline tax provided by law in the adjoining state. This statute and an amendment enacted in 1937 were passed to enable operators in border towns to enable them to compete with dealers across the line. But the law required that the smaller tax should prevail only on fuel pumped into the regular tank. The Missouri tax is two cents.

Hidden Tanks Reported
The 1500 affidavits charge border filling stations with selling not only the lower price but also of filling secret auxiliary tanks with as much as 200 gallons per truck at the same price.

Two special gasoline tax collectors, aided by a crew of Highway Department employees blocked three roads from Missouri into Benton county for three months. Every county for three months. Every vehicle was inspected for hidden tanks and cigarettes on which the state tax was not paid.

The highways were State 100, U. S. 71 and a road that leads from Missouri and intersects with U. S. 62 in Benton county.

The favorite hiding place for auxiliary tanks was found to be under the sleeper cab, below the bed on which the truck drivers take turns in sleeping. Drums of gasoline often were discovered beneath grain and produce, it was said.

Many Are Arrested
Drivers unable to produce receipts showing they had paid the full 6 1-2 cent tax on all gasoline not in the regular tanks were arrested. They were forced to pay the tax, plus a 20 per cent penalty.

(Continued on Page Four)

Reds Reported to Be Advancing in North and South

Finnish Forces Withdraw to New Defense Lines

REDS PUSH ATTACK

Five New Battleships to Join British Fleet Soon

HELSINKI —(AP)—The Finnish high command, Tuesday announced Russian attacks from the Arctic to the Gulf of Finland, and acknowledged Finnish forces had withdrawn to new defensive positions after an all-day battle in the Arctic region of Petsamo.

In the north, the Finns were said to have withdrawn to new positions at Nauts, on the Norwegian border 65 miles south of Petsamo.

In the south, a communique reported that the Russians were driving across the Bay of Viipuri and were attacking islands in the southwestern part of the bay, naval key to Viipuri.

The communique indicated that the Russians were aiming at some sort of encirclement of Viipuri.

Battleships Damaged
LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Two of Britain's largest battleships, the 31,000-ton Barham, and the flagship Nelson, 33,950-ton vessel, are under repair in the naval yards after being damaged by enemy action. It was disclosed in the House of Commons Tuesday by Winston Churchill.

The first Lord of the Admiralty announced also that five new battleships were joining the English fleet soon and predicted intensification of German efforts to break the British sea stranglehold.

Churchill disclosed that the British navy had not had use of Scapa Flow, a great naval base in north Scotland since the battleship Royal Oak was sunk there by a German submarine on October 13 with a loss of 810 lives.

New Ink to Give Better Pictures

Will Be Used Boiling
Hot on Nation News papers

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP Science Editor)—A printer's ink, which is hard like lumps of coal, was described by the technical association of the pulp and paper industry over the week-end.

To print, the ink is melted, and it freezes as it touches the paper having the ordinary coarseness of a room ink and type are kept hot by water almost boiling, circulating in contact with the fountain or "inkwell" and the type rollers of a printing press.

The new ink means higher speed and more clarity in printing. Regardless of type of paper, said Frank B. Breyer, New York chemical engineer, who made the report.

The lump ink reverses the generally used process of printing, by which fluid inks and cold type print on paper kept hot in order to dry quickly. Breyer said the new ink freezes so instantaneously on touching cool paper that there is no smearing of ink and no offset on the back of a printed sheet.

With the new ink he declares, there is no limit to printing speed—except the speed limitations of the press.

One of the difficulties of newsprint has been the fineness of "screen"—that is, number of dots or lines per inch—which newsprint paper will take without blurring. The present average is 50 to 85 lines an inch. Breyer said the new ink permits engraving of 133 lines, without "fill-in" blotting.

The way this freezing process operates was described as a "kiss." The ink freezes in a fairly deep film as type touches paper, but there seems to be a sharp line of demarcation between this hard film and the fluid ink on the type it has just come from. The type pulls all the unfrozen ink clear of the paper.

The freezing type of printing has been done before with waxy mixtures. The hard ink is a new synthetic barrel, and Breyer said it was "all ink."

Leon Blum, former French Premier, is extremely proud of his newspaper work as dramatic critic.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—New York cotton for May opened Tuesday at 10.35 and closed at 10.89, spot 1.26.

Hotel Man Won't Forget This Guest

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Jose Gracia, who bundles waste paper for a living, found \$2000 in an envelope in the trash room of a leading hotel.

The money was returned to its owner, a hotel guest, who told Jose, "I will not forget you." Then the guest checked out.

"No, I will not forget him either," sighed Jose.

Compensation Law Will Be Explained

Meeting of Employers and Employees at City Hall Tuesday

The Arkansas unemployment compensation law will be explained in detail to employers and employees at a public meeting Tuesday night in a city hall auditorium. The meeting begins at 7:30.

State officials will be present to answer questions which are to arise at the meeting.

"A great number of employers have expressed their appreciation for a law that better understanding as to the part they play in the compensation set-up. At the same time it will give the employee a chance to better understand what they should do when they become unemployed."

"We are sure there will be a number of interesting points brought up and discussed and as this is the purpose of the meeting we want all persons who have any interest whatever to be present."

"We would like to see some misunderstanding as to procedure and what should be done in certain instances and we would like for any such points to be brought up and by so doing we should be able to get such things adjusted," an official pointed out.

Quack Politicians Rapped By Bailey

Speaks at Governor's Conference in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —(AP)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas told the Southern governors' conference Monday that appointed "quack politicians" were trying to break down the nation's system of government by hammering away with subversive practices.

Pleading for purification of national policy, Governor Bailey declared that for the nation's economic ills, and had done nothing but apply palliatives.

"I take the position today that the borrowing and spending programs were justified, but not as a cure for our economic pains," he said. "No cure has been attempted."

In lending money to the states, Governor Bailey added that the appointed executives said:

"You must surrender to us certain important attributes of state sovereignty or we will cut the throats of your distressed people."

The states, he said, not only were forced to match federal funds but were penalized for faults in the national economy.

The Arkansas governor said certain terms of the new social security law, such as the one prohibiting politicians who ever held elective office from serving on the merit council, were ridiculous.

The Cole bill, he declared, proposed to give the secretary of the interior "autocratic czarist control of the oil and gas business."

Governor Bailey flayed the federal civil service commission, from whose decision, he said, there was no appeal.

"When they put a man on the civil service commission in Washington," he declared, "the minute he gets there he becomes a 'little Hitler'."

He declared the nation was "illegally divided" and cited unequal freight rates and tariff barriers as examples.

The governor prefaced his address by saying he challenged the right of anyone to say he wasn't a democrat, and that none of his remarks were contrary to democratic ideals.

In conclusion, he declared:

"If you will inspect the situation in Washington today you will find all of this movement to change our method of government is done behind closed doors by men who do not bear the 'party label.'"

Governor Bailey's address was delivered at a luncheon given by Publisher R. H. Gore of Fort Lauderdale and attended by Governors Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, E. D. Rivers of Georgia.

(Continued on Page Four)

War Materials to Be Furnished By Britain, France

Allies Seek Showdown
On Rumanian Oil Situation

NAZI SHIP IS TAKEN

British Foil Scuttling Attempt—Action On Western Front

BUCHAREST, Rumania —(AP)—Three secret agreements whereby France will supply Rumania with large quantities of warplanes, machine-guns and other armaments were reported Tuesday.

The signing of the contracts was reported unofficially as the Rumanian finance commission, returned from Paris.

Britain, it also was learned, has already flown 60 Spitfire pursuit ships and Bristol Blenheim bombers to this country.

The French-British action produced some uneasiness here as to Germany's future action toward Rumania, particularly in view of the expected arrival of a German economist this week to seek more oil.

German Raiders Downed
LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—The air ministry announced Tuesday two raiding German planes had been shot down off Britain's coasts as the German air force apparently resumed widespread coastal raiding.

One of the raiders was downed by a patrol of Royal Air Force fighters off the mouth of the Firth of Forth.

Fire on Western Front
BRUSSELS, Belgium —(AP)—Artillery fire increased in intensity and was reported to be shaking the houses of the frontier villages of neutral Luxembourg Tuesday while heavy German troop movements were sighted across the Moselle river.

Unusually heavy road and rail traffic was visible across the river.

Nazi Ship Taken
LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—The German freighter Wahehe, 4,707 tons, which attempted to run the British blockade from Vigo, Spain, to her home port was reported Tuesday to have been captured by a British warship which foiled a scuttling attempt. The Wahehe was listed as the 25th German vessel captured during the war.

Hold French Farmers
PARIS, France —(AP)—The French government Tuesday ordered all the nation's farm workers requisitioned, holding them to the soil under military control to assure spring planting.

Taylor Presented
to Pope in Rome

U. S. Peace Aims Parallel Those of the Prelate

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy —(AP)—Myron Taylor, special envoy from President Roosevelt, Tuesday handed Pope Pius a letter expressing the president's hope for "reestablishment of a more permanent peace on the foundation of the integrity of all nations un-American, president's 'old and good'."

The letter presented Taylor to the "friend," who, as Eusebio Cardinal Pacelli visited him in the United States in 1936.

(The then papal secretary today is the pope.)

The president's letter told the pope he was sending Taylor "in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering might be assisted."

Free Cafeteria for Ozan School Opened

A free lunch cafeteria has recently been opened in the Ozan Public School for the benefit of the children attending school there. The cafeteria was made possible through a WPA project. The mothers of the children each furnish some needed food for each day. These mothers have been preparing and serving the meals for the past two weeks, but it is reported that a WPA supervisor and an assistant were to begin work Monday morning.

Plans are being discussed for the building of a kitchen cabinet in the vacant room now being used as the kitchen and for a plot of soil upon which a school garden will be raised for the purpose of supplying vegetables and other foods for the school kitchen.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Can Spring Be Far Behind?

Not far—
And in the Spring
Will come the softer sky
For many a wing
Heavy and swift and high;
Out of the dawn will spill
(ah not from any bough!)
A sound not song . . .
But now
There is a groping in the sleep

Internal Persuader Children Take To

Next time your child is constipated and it has him headachy, bilious, upset, give him Syrup of Black-Draught. It's a tasty liquid companion to the famous powder. Most children take to it. Its chief ingredient helps tone lazy bowel muscles. Taken by simple directions Syrup of Black-Draught usually acts gently, punctually, thoroughly. Comes in 2 sizes: 5c and 25c.

RIALTO NOW

So they got married and lived happily ever after!
Thanks For the Memory

BOB ROSS
Charles Butterworth
Kathleen Rogers
Patricia "Honey Child" Wilder
Rococo Kates

AND
"CAFE HOSTESS"
PRESTON FOSTER
ANN DVORAK

SAENGER
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
PREVIEW RIALTO
SAT. NITE 11:15

Kenneth Roberts
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
Robert Young - Walter Brennan
Directed by KING Vidor

SAENGER WEDNESDAY
VICTOR Jackie
McLUGLEN COOPER
THE BIG GUY
and
DO YOU AGREE? DID LOUIS WIN?
LOUIS-GODOY
OFFICIAL
FIGHT
PICTURES
SEE—
Whether Godoy Was Robbed!
Come and Judge for Yourself with Our Special Round by Round Score Card!

Special Colored Preview Wed. Nite 10:30

Evangelist at the Tabernacle Daily

Rev. Guy Shields
Preaching 10 a. m.,
7:30 p. m.

To a crowd that filled the Hope Gospel Sunday night, Evangelist Guy Shields of Fort Worth, Texas, preached on the "Three Parables" of the 15th chapter of St. Luke. He pointed out the love of Christ for all men, and appealed to all Christians to manifest that spirit of love in this world of turmoil.

The Rev. Mr. Shields will speak Tuesday night on "The Holy Spirit, What is He?" He announced that each night this week he would deal with various phases of doctrine of the Holy Ghost. An added feature in the meetings is the unusual special singing by the Tabernacle quartet, both men and girls quartet, as well as other singers and musicians.

The day services will begin on Wednesday. The service will be conducted each morning at 10 o'clock. The night services begin at 7:30.

Special Services at Pentecostal Church

A special service has been announced for Tuesday night at the Pentecostal Church, West Fourth and South Fongus streets at which the Rev. H. A. Goss, general superintendent, will speak.

One of the church's oldest minister in experience and a pioneer in Pentecostal circles, his messages are filled with that inspires and uplifts the soul.

Until last October, Rev. Goss was for a number of years engaged in pastoral work in various parts of Canada. He comes for this one night of service to us from the headquarters office in Houston, where he and his family are now permanently located. A cordial invitation to be present at this service is extended the public by the pastor, Miss Danita Barnum. Special singing will also feature the service.

Candidates Must Designate Office

Attorney General Upholds Demo Committee's Ruling

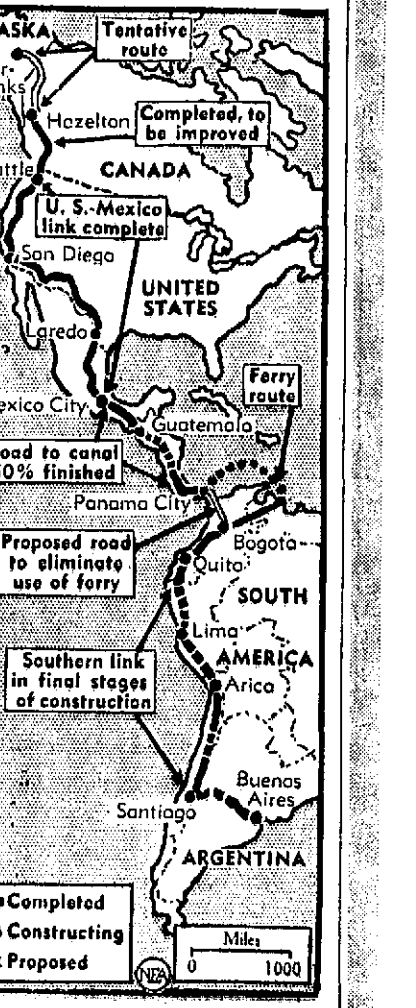
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt upheld Monday legality of the democratic state committee's recent ruling that candidates in races where there is more than one office to be filled must designate which office they are seeking. In an opinion to Foster Vineyard, chairman of the Pulaski county board of election commissioners Holt said the ruling "gives the proper effect to amendment No. 20 and will enable one candidate to receive a majority vote." Amendment No. 20 provides that candidates in a primary can be nominated only by a majority vote, party convention or nominating petition.

The attorney general said there was no conflict between the committee ruling and the enabling act to amendment No. 20, act No. 372 of 1939, which is to be filed.

In an opinion to City Clerk Sherman Clinger of Rogers, Holt held that amendment No. 20's prohibition against appointed officials becoming candidates for the office at the next election did not apply to city officials.

The ruling answered a question of Clinger whether a city clerk and recorder appointed by a city council to an unexpired term was eligible to offer as a candidate.

Survey Last Link of Huge Highway



Surveys for the \$25,000,000 U. S.-Alaska link of the Pan-American highway will soon begin to bring the 13,000-mile peace roadway, mapped above, to completion.

Butane Gas Plants Installed at Ozan

During the past week Butane gas was installed in four of the leading homes of Ozan. Most of the purchasers of the new gas service have a complete installation of heaters, stoves, and hot water tanks. Those who have installed the Butane gas in their homes are:

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins. There are several other families who are planning to install the gas soon.

The American Youth Congress lobbies for \$500,000,000 and then proceeds to antagonize every congressman in Washington. What the youngsters need most is a good, solid course in salesmanship.

Leading Article Is Inaugural Winner

Powerful Stretch Drive
Gives Horse Opening
Victory

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —(P)—Leading Article, winner of the Mayor Lévy P. McLaughlin inaugural handicap in 1938, showed a powerful stretch drive to repeat in that event here Monday over a field of younger stars. The inaugural featured the opening day's program of Oaklawn Park's 1940 racing season.

Sweeping Tide, the favorite, finished second a length and a half behind the winner and Tack Point was third, three lengths further back.

Leading Article paid \$3.50 to win, \$3.90 to place and \$3.20 to show. Sweeping Tide paid \$3.20 to show. Sweeping Tide paid \$3.20 and \$2.90. Tack Point paid \$4.20.

A nine-year-old bay gelding, Leading Article, an entry with Woodsaw from the B. P. Woodson, stable got out of the gate fast with Sweeping Tide abreast and Silverette, the 10-year-old bay mare, in close pursuit.

Leaving the back stretch, Silverette moved up and took the lead and engaged in a duel with Sweeping Tide, with Leading Article dropping back slightly, apparently to reserve himself.

Entering the home stretch, Sweeping Tide began to tire. Leading Article then made his move, coming up the outside. He went ahead in the last furlong. Tack Point moved into third place as Silverette dropped back to seventh. Night Editor was fourth. Others in the race were never

contenders. They were Woodsaw, Kerty U-Boat, Forever Prince and Professor Paul.

Leading Article's time of one minute, 12 seconds on a heavy track was within four seconds of the inaugural record he set in 1938. The weather was cloudy and cool.

The mutual handle Monday was \$34,000, compared to \$74,225 last year on opening day and \$109,991 in 1938. The crowd Monday was unofficially estimated at 6000.

Spring Football at U. of A. Thursday

FAYETTEVILLE — Delayed more than two weeks by snow and cold spring football practice at the University of Arkansas will start Thursday. Coach Fred Thomsen will be assisted by Freshman Coach Gene Lambert, Backfield Coach George Cole, Line

Coach Glen Rose and two former Razorback ends, Jim Bentz and Jim Lee Howell, professionals.

President Roosevelt is off on a fishing cruise. He needs to rest up after watching the misadventure of the past few weeks.

HEAD COLDS

VICKS Vapo-Rol

JUST A FEW DROPS RELIEVE HEAD COLD STUFFINESS AND MISERY

OVER 15,000 YARDS OF NEW SPRING FABRICS

The largest stock of fabrics ever shown at ROBISON'S. Enough new spring material to make almost 5000 dresses. Every yard as new and beautiful as Spring itself. We invite you to come in and let our competent sales force explain the special features of each fabric and the uses it is intended for.

80 SQ. PRINT

A big new assortment of new Spring 80 sq. prints. Fine quality and beautiful in their new spring colors and patterns. Every one guaranteed fast color.

15c yd.

SEW and SAVE week

FEB. 24 - MAR. 2

ABC PERCALES

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Spring and Summer sportswear favorite! With the increasing popularity of sportswear this season gaberdine will take its place as a favorite from the very beginning. A full range of Spring colors.

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Fashion news has broken into print! This lovely new ABC CLIPPER CREPE is washable and featured in every new color background with small figures in geometric, floral, stripes, or tracery designs.

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HOPE

NASHVILLE

Cannon for Bread Spells Nazi Loss

Germany Weakened for War by Improper Diet

By FRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—An explanation of why Germany is so weak in this spring is contained in a study of Nazi food consumption made by a United States Government economist.

The conclusion is: Germany can feed her workers and soldiers well until about September 1, then shortages of important food elements, principally meats, fats, fruits and vegetables, will begin to wear down morale.

The trouble lies in the fact that just at the time her usual sources of imported foods are cut off by the blockade, Germany must support demands for larger rations for soldiers and munitions workers.

Workers Need More Food

While no danger of serious under-nutrition is likely to develop during the first year of the war, says a summary of the report, "the fact still remains that food is not being supplied in sufficient quantity and variety at the present time to sustain the German people. Neither the population at large nor the armament workers possess the body reserves needed for continued strenuous physical activity under an inadequate diet. This conclusion is based on evidence that the German people entered the war after two or three years of very moderate consumption compared with what is generally considered a desirable or even necessary diet.

The evidence at hand reveals that the average German consumer received 15 per cent less calorie value in 1937 than he did in 1927. Of even greater significance is the situation with respect to those engaged in heavy manual labor such as the armament workers and other laborers engaged in activities requiring similarly heavy physical exertion.

Even before the war the calorie value of the diet of the latter group was regarded by German nutrition experts as being 10 per cent below the desired standard. Although the diet of such laborers did not give rise to danger of serious under-nutrition it allowed no safety margin to speak of. Both in the case of the average German consumer and in the case of the heavy manual laborers, any further reduction in the actual nutritional value of the pre-war diet would at once affect their efficiency and morale.

"Should it become necessary, in order to keep the labor population satisfied, to increase the rations, particularly of meats and fats, it is highly probable that the bulk of the existing stocks of those commodities will be used up by the end of the first year of hostilities.

Germans Get More Jam

Why these reports should conflict with published statements of the German government is indicated in quotations from German reports of restricted circulation. In these reports German economists complain that the official propaganda publications are padded and misleading.

The German government is credited with much wisdom in organizing the food supply at once on a ration basis instead of waiting two years, as in the World War. Yet, while Germans went into the World War fat and frisky, they went into the current war after three years of restricted diet.

Primary reductions in the diet allowance come in meats and fats. Decreases are compensated by increased bread allowances. By contrast with his 1936 diet, the average German takes a 22 per cent cut in meats, a 50 per

SERIAL STORY \$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER VI

ENTERING the foyer, Ann darted a glance at the bench which faced the Blashfield painting. It was unoccupied. She went to the reading room and selected a magazine. About to sit down where she could keep an eye on the painting and bench, she suddenly dropped the magazine. A young man was walking across the foyer with a pile of books under his arm. With staring eyes, Ann watched him dump the books on the circulation desk and turn away.

There was nothing strange in this procedure. The astounding, unbelievable thing was that he wore a white gardenia and—he was the selfsame young man whose window faced Ann's from across the alley.

Ann actually gasped. It couldn't be. You met this sort of thing in fiction—coincidence, they called it—but not in real life. It simply couldn't be—but it was. The young man had stopped at the Blashfield painting, he was regarding it. Ann, propelled by a delighted urge, crossed the foyer and joined him.

"Hello," she said.

He jerked his head around, his eyes darkening. "Hello," he returned shortly.

A little laugh rose in Ann's throat. His evident embarrassment eased her tense nerves. It all fitted perfectly. Of course he was lonely. Hadn't she seen him find solace in books night after night? She glanced at his gardenia, almost as if she waited for it to find voice and make the introductions. The young man had returned his gaze to the canvas.

"Shall we sit down?" Ann asked. She was not affronted by his lack of co-operation. The personal had been his idea, not hers. Now that the time had come, he was speechless with diffidence, or so she reasoned.

He looked at her strangely. "I have to pick out my books and get going," he said.

Ann wanted to say, "Don't be afraid. We had to get acquainted some way, didn't we?" Instead, she smiled shyly. "We might sit down for just a little while."

"All right."

THEY sat down on the bench, both raising their faces to the painting. Ann waited for the young man to speak. She kept reminding herself that the meeting

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS



Air photo above shows 3262-ton tanker Aztec lying helpless in gale-lashed Atlantic southeast of Sandy Hook, N. J. The 25-foot seas which swept eastern coast recently battered Aztec's steering gear away. She was rescued by coast guard cutter Pontchartrain.

Tanker Saved From Storm at Sea

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

The St. Louis Cardinals apparently bagged the Texas league's brightest rookies.

Ray Blades' Cards, driving for a National loop pennant, have seven Southwesterners on their squad, including the circuit's biggest game-winning pitcher and the earned run leader.

Dick Dickson, 155-pound right hander, won 22 games for Houston to top the twirlers. Harry Brecheen, a wiry southpaw tied with the veteran Ray Starr in the percentage column with 18-and-7 for 720. He set a new league record by tossing four straight shut-outs and pitched 38 consecutive scoreless innings.

St. Louis took two more pitchers from Houston. These were Ernie White, who pitched a no-hit game against Ft. Worth, and Francis Joe (Red) Barrett who won 13 and lost 7.

Dead-eye Lake, a shortstop whose record of 153 bases on balls proves he is hard to pitch to and has a good eye; in fielder John Hopp; and outfielder Hal Epps are other Houston grads now Cards.

The Chicago Cubs acquired a nice looking southpaw named Vern Olson. The Tulsa twirler won 18 games and, coming up to Chicago late last season, finished four games for the Cubs, allowing two hits and no runs in 8 frames.

Seven Beaumont recruits get trials with Detroit. These are Pitchers Floyd Griebell, John Garcia, Harold Manders, Hal Newhauser and John Tate, outfielders Ned Harris and Pat Mullin.

Others include Pitcher Orval Grove and Infielder Don Kalloway of Oklahoma City. Catcher Tom Turner of Houston, Infielder Robert Kennedy and Pitchers Jess Dohernie and Vallie Eaves of Shreveport and Infielder Frank Melba of Ft. Worth with the Chicago White Sox and Pitcher Calvin Dorsett of Ft. Worth with Cleveland.

Murder Case Report Is Due On Tuesday

LAKE CHARLES, La. —(P)—The Calcasieu parish grand jury is expected to report Tuesday on the homicide murder of Joseph P. Calloway, Houston salesman shot to death two weeks ago in a nearby rice field.

The grand jury considered the case Monday after filling a gap in its ranks caused by the disqualification of one of its members, Alvin P. Frith, secretary of the grand jury.

Quack Politicians

(Continued from Page One)

gia and Fred P. Cone of Florida.

The conference, of which Governor Rivers is chairman, adopted a resolution by Governor Cone that each of the governors appointed three industrialists to work with a committee seeking adjustment of Southern freight rate structures.

Reason to Remember a Saint

METTAU, Switzerland —(P)—The population of the little Catholic market town of Mettau assembled in their church recently and vowed that if Switzerland was able to stay neutral in Europe's war they would erect a voice chapel to Brother Nicholas of Flue, a 15th century Swiss national hero.

Brother Nicholas, a monk who later became a hermit, saved the Swiss Confederation from civil war in 1481 by bringing about a compromise between the city and country cantons.

May Accuse 800 in

(Continued from Page One)

cent penalty. Fines ranged up to \$200 each.

Producing a schedule of tank sizes manufactured for each make of truck. Mr. Patterson showed the regular capacity varied from 13 to 30 gallons.

Another law prevents truck drivers from bringing gasoline into the state in auxiliary tanks without payment of the Arkansas tax. That law increased the business of many border stations, Mr. Patterson said.

Drivers on regular schedules learned the agents were blocking the roads and soon stopped the practice of evading the tax. State officials said that the two agents and the Highway Department crew saved the state \$500 a day in taxes that would not have been paid.

To Be Separated

(Continued from Page One)

Dam were destroyed at present, water needed for navigation and operation of the locks would be lacking. With the lake chambered off, water would be retained even if the main dam were hit, and it would be harder to cripple the canal.

But the new locks suggest that still greater water supplies than are provided by Gatun and Madden dams might be needed in future. So plans are being studied for another lake reservoir in the Chugres river above Gamboa. It is things like this which Colonel Larkin must figure out before actual large-scale construction work starts next year.

NEXT: Crews of stranded German merchant ships in American ports broke and bared, find their part in the war no lily, simply title.

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Young Mr. Young From Knoxville Is Southern Loop's No. 1 Recruit

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

Norman (Babe) Young, Knoxville's slugging first sacker, might be tagged as the Southern Association's "rookie most likely to succeed" in the big leagues next summer.

Boss Bill Terry of the New York Giants has gone overboard on the southpaw socker voted the Southern's most valuable player last year. Terry says Young will supplant the veteran Zeke Bonura.

A Fordham University graduate, Young has been a hard beller in every league in which he has played. He hit .364 last year and was eclipsed only of the Southern batting championship. Young is a dibe loop in hits, runs batted in, two baggers and total bases and was a good fielder to boot. He hit .307 in 22 games for the Giants late in the season.

The Giants also have Catcher Rae Blaemire who hit .311 for Nashville, and Outfielder John Rucker of Atlanta. Rucker, nephew of Brooklyn's famous Nap Rucker, hit .346 and was perhaps the fastest man in the circuit.

Brooklyn Grabs Five

Brooklyn has Bert Haas, the Nashville first baseman who beat Young out for the batting crown with .365, but with Dolph Camilli around there may not be a spot for Haas. The Dodgers also have Pitchers Carl Doyle of Memphis and Sam Nahem of Nashville and Outfielders Calvin Chapman and Charles Gilbert of Nashville.

Skipper Leo Durocher likes Doyle's looks and sees a bright future for Chapman, who hit .346, and Gilbert, one of the veteran Southern association managers, Larry, who played with the 1914 Boston Braves. When training camp opened Brooklyn had no less than 10 outfielders on hand, so it is likely that Chapman and Gilbert will be sent out again.

The Chicago Cubs acquired a trio of hurlers—Richard Bass of Chattanooga, who won 19, Clare Bertman of Knoxville, and Julian Tubb of Birmingham.

Dick Lananah, Chattanooga southpaw who won 19, gets a chance with Pittsburgh along with Pitcher Vaughn Swigart who captured 17 for Knoxville.

Infielder Al Rubeling of Atlanta, who hit .328, and Pitchers Ed Heusser and Herman Besse of Memphis and Chester Poindexter of Atlanta may make the grade with the Athletics. Heusser won 19.

Bagby Tries Again

Jim Bagby, who pitched well for Boston in 1938, gets another chance after a season at Little Rock. The Red Sox also have Pitchers Alpha Brazile, Frank Dasso and William Sayles from Little Rock.

Others include Pitcher Almon Williams of Chattanooga with Washington; Pitchers Marvin Earl Center, John Humphries, Don Pulford and Floyd Strome, Infielder Stan Rogers and Outfielder Clarence Campbell of New Orleans and Infielder Russ Peters of Atlanta with Cleveland; Outfielder Bud Bates of Memphis with the Boston Bees; Infielder Ed Russell Bevell of New Orleans and Outfielder Art Luce of Birmingham with Cincinnati and Pitcher Clyde Small of Atlanta, Infielders Stan Benjamin and Charles Letch of Chattanooga and James Shilling of New Orleans with the Phillies.

Peewee Reese Hailed as Star Of American Association Crop

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

The Major leagues' biggest talent raid this spring has been in the American Association, which sent up 1939's rookie-of-the-year.

Virtually every club is gambling on one or more of the 44 A. A. performers who will get spring trials, but it isn't likely that there'll be another Ted Williams in the lot. Williams jumped from Minneapolis to the Boston Red Sox and won the American league runs-batted-in championship as a freshman.

Brooklyn snagged perhaps the most talked of youngster in the crop—Shortstop Harold "Peewee" Reese of Louisville. Even before he has had a chance in the majors, scouts are comparing him with the best basestealers of all time. He led the league in base thefts and three-baggers.

The Red Sox hold strings on 10 prospects. Brightest of these are Woodrow Rich of Louisville, who looked good with Boston early last season before arm trouble bothered him; Herbert Hish of Minneapolis, a right hander who won 22 and lost 6 while striking out 144 batsmen; Charles Wagner, right side thrower who had a 2.90 earned run average with Louisville, and Stanley Speise, Louisville outfielder. The others are Pitchers Wilburn Butland of Minneapolis, Wilfrid Lefebvre and Ted Olson of Louisville, Catcher George Lacy of Minneapolis and Infielders Irwin Thomas and Paul Campbell of Louisville.

Yanks Try Five "Blues"

The Yankees are giving a quintet of Kansas City Blues the once-over. Fitcher Marvin Breuer has a good chance of sticking, while John Sturn will try to beat Babe Dahlgren out of Lou Gehrig's old job. The others are Pitchers Ernest Bonham and Tom Reis and Outfielder Bill Matheson.

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